

# *Kingston Parish & Church Magazine*



**December 2018**

## **Village Diary**

Saturday 1 <sup>st</sup> December	Village Pub Night – Village Hall, 6pm-10pm
Wednesday 5 <sup>th</sup> December	Village Coffee/Tea – Village Hall – 10.30am
Tuesdays 4 <sup>th</sup> , 11 <sup>th</sup> & 18 <sup>th</sup> December	Core Fitness Class, 10.00am & 7.15pm
Sunday 9 <sup>th</sup> December	Kingston Christmas Fair, Village Hall, 2.30-4pm
Sunday 23 <sup>rd</sup> December	Christmas Nativity, South Sea House Barn, 4pm
Tuesday 8 <sup>th</sup> January	Parish Council Meeting
Saturday 26 <sup>th</sup> January	Quiz and Chips, Village Hall, 7.30pm

## **Wheelie bin collection dates**

Wednesday 5 <sup>th</sup> December	Blue and Green bins
Wednesday 12 <sup>th</sup> December	Black bin
Wednesday 19 <sup>th</sup> December	Blue and Green bins
Thursday 27 <sup>th</sup> December	Black bin

## **Editorial**

If you are still recovering from all the November activities in Kingston, it's now time to turn to everything Christmas! Things start rolling early with the Kingston Christmas Fair on Sunday, December 9<sup>th</sup>, which, besides the usual fare, will have the added attraction of stalls selling craft-ware by local artisans. Then it's on to Christmas itself with such traditional events as Carol Singing, the Nativity Play and Christmas services. Can't wait!

This issue also contains the second instalment of the three-part set of Kingston memories entitled "Kingston Remembered", unearthed by Paul Wright and Peter Reynolds and spread over three issues of this magazine. These memories confirm something featured in last month's First World War Exhibition; that local families with names like Jacklin, Chapman, Allgood, Custerson, Lindsay, Wayman, etc. may have been hit by injury and death in the 1WW but were moving on and proving the mainstay of life in Kingston in the 1920s.

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## Vicar's Letter

The church is now in the season of Advent leading up to Christmas: while most of the world has been hurtling towards Christmas for some time, the church has just begun waiting, watching and preparing for the arrival of our Lord, born as a baby in Bethlehem.

We don't generally enjoy waiting – whatever they say about British people, we don't like queueing, or anything that keeps us hanging around or slows us up. That's why speed cameras were invented, because fast is never fast enough for some people.

Once there were January Sales – they gradually crept to Boxing Day, and now we have "Black Friday" well *before* Christmas.

Advent is about waiting, so perhaps it's not surprising that it's not popular. We, along with the world around us, would rather hurry on to the good bit.

I doubt I'd get much support if I suggested that we should hold our Christmas Carol services *after* the 25<sup>th</sup> of December when the church's Christmas season actually starts!

I'm sure you can remember doing maths problems which ask: if it takes one farmer with a tractor one day to plough a field, how long does it take two farmers, each with a tractor? The answer, we imagine, is half a day, but some things can't be hurried like that.

When Mary hears from the Archangel Gabriel that she is going to have a baby, she knows she will have to wait nine months, and nothing will speed that up. As Mary waits for her baby to be born, so we also have to wait, and in Advent we join her for the final month of her pregnancy.

We dislike waiting, I suspect, because we often think of time waiting as time wasted. If we look at it as time watching, and time preparing, then it can feel quite different.

Advent gives us time to prepare not just the turkey and the pudding, but our hearts, minds, and souls. Then when the day arrives, when Jesus is born, we will be at the right place in the story, the most important story ever told, of how God became a baby so that he could become part of our story.

***Rev. Steve Day***

## Church Services for December

<b>Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> December</b>	<b>ADVENT Holy Communion 8.30am</b>
<b>Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> December</b>	<b>CAROL SERVICE 6.00pm</b>
<b>Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> December</b>	<b>NATIVITY at South Sea House 4pm</b>
<b>Monday 24<sup>th</sup> December</b>	<b>CHRISTMAS EVE Holy Communion 11.30pm</b>

## Church cleaning

1st Sunday	Peter and Suzy Stokes
2nd Sunday	Donal and Monica O'Donnell
3rd Sunday	Peter Reynolds
4th Sunday	Janet Clear
5th Sunday	Linda Rimmer

## Church flowers and brasses

2 <sup>nd</sup> December	Janet Clear
9 <sup>th</sup> December	Miki Ellar
16 <sup>th</sup> December	Henrietta Burbridge
23 <sup>rd</sup> December	Joan Reynolds
30 <sup>th</sup> December	Kay Forsythe

### Home Communion

If you cannot get out and would like to receive Holy Communion at home, please let the office know and we will arrange for the sacrament to be brought to you on a regular basis. If you are having difficulty getting to church, but a lift would make that possible please contact the team office on 01480 839933 and we will be able to help.

## Christmas 2018

Everyone is warmly welcome to any or all of our church services this Christmas, and to the Nativity Play in the thatched barn at South Sea House. Patrick Dailly, our pianist, is intending to bring some musical friends to help out with our Carol Service this year. All are invited to the Old Post Office for mince pies and mulled wine after the Carol Service. On Christmas Eve the service is a 'midnight mass' but please understand that taking communion is not obligatory for those attending.

## Remembrance 2018

We are indebted to the Revd John-David Yule for taking our Service on Armistice Day this year. Half the collection of £251 will go to the Royal British Legion and half to Help for Heroes. The Evening of Remembrance on the 10<sup>th</sup> November was well received and thanks are due to all those who gave readings and to Patrick Dailly for his very thoughtful and beautifully played musical accompaniment. Many thanks to Torrie Smith and everyone who contributed to the exhibition in church. Reading the biographies of men, either of Kingston or the forbears of present Kingstonsians, who served in the First War has been fascinating and moving. Only during our Service of Remembrance here did I remember that the crucifix on the wall above the pulpit in our church was given by the late Marian Elizabeth ('May') Wilkinson, of The House



on the Green, the late John Wilkinson's mother. She told me, many years ago, that it had belonged to her husband, the Revd Gordon Austin Wilmot Wilkinson, sometime Vicar of Great and Rector of Little Eversden (and later successively Rector of Leverington and of Feltwell, Norfolk). During the First World War he was an army chaplain and he was awarded the Military Cross (gazetted 16<sup>th</sup> September 1918) 'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He untiringly

assisted the medical officer with the wounded, both in the regimental aid post and, when shelled out of that, in the open. He showed great coolness and cheerfulness under fire, and helped a badly wounded serjeant nearly seven miles to the nearest field ambulance.' After the war he was a chaplain to the Cambridgeshire Regiment.

The photograph (right) shows an infant John (born 1915) with his parents, his father in uniform, almost certainly in the garden at The Rectory in Little Eversden. John himself in due course served in the Second World War in the 8<sup>th</sup> Army under Montgomery as a Captain in signals.

**Peter Reynolds**





# KiNGSTON CHRISTMAS FAIR

Sunday 9th  
December  
2:30 – 4:00pm.

- ✱ Preserves, baked goods,
- ✱ Christmas gifts
- ✱ *New this year!*  
Artisan craftwork  
from the village
- ✱ Chocolate Tombola
- ✱ Raffle
- ✱ Tea, coffee, mulled  
wine and mince pies



**This is a great chance to do some Christmas shopping in Kingston, and meet and mingle during the festive season over refreshments**

*Contributions to Suzy (The Old Post Office, Rectory Lane) or Miki (Wainstones, Crane's Lane) by Saturday 8th Dec please*

**All proceeds to the Village Hall**

## Parish Council News

**Comberton Greenway:** By now everyone should have received the consultation documentation for the proposed Comberton Greenway. Although there are no proposals to extend it to Kingston, our District Councillor, Tumi Hawkins is encouraging all residents to respond, saying we would like to see a footpath/cycleway connecting Kingston to Cambridge. Tumi's view is that if we don't do this, having been included in the consultation, this could be construed as 'no demand from Kingston'. You don't have to respond to all the detailed questions, just express your view in one of the large boxes.

**Volunteers needed:** It has been proposed that a community car lift scheme could be set up for Kingston. We were thinking mainly of the more senior non-drivers in the village, but it could be potentially useful to anybody who needs a lift somewhere (car in for servicing, one-car family etc). It would work like this:

1. The person requiring a lift emails me with the requirement.
2. Using a contact database set up for the purpose, I would relay the requirement to all the volunteers who have joined the scheme as lift-offers.
3. Anybody who is in a position to help contacts the lift-requirer directly to agree the details!

Rather than use the main email circulation list (see below) I envisage that I would set up a separate list comprising only those people who are willing to be included – so people who do not want to volunteer are not inconvenienced by irrelevant emails.

There is no commitment or pressure! Having volunteered, you only need to respond if you are in a position to help and are willing to do so. It might be that you can drop the person off where required, perhaps with a slight detour, perhaps pick up as well, or if you are feeling particularly neighbourly you might provide the complete taxi service. Or if you can't help, just keep quiet!

It will only work if a reasonable number of people volunteer to be on the contact list. **PLEASE LET ME KNOW IF YOU ARE WILLING** by emailing me (see below). Even if you would only be available at certain times of the day, or on certain days, it is still worth putting your name up. You can ask to be removed from the list at any time.

**Village emailing list:** a reminder that I hold the village emailing list referred to above, used to circulate information of potential interest and relevance to Kingston residents. Most village households have at least one member included. Please let me know by email (see below) if you wish to be included – if you are not currently receiving any circulation list emails from me you are not on the list.

Any or all members of your household can be included as you wish. You can unsubscribe at any time.

**Emergency Plan:** South Cambs District Council is asking all Parish Councils in the District to formulate an Emergency Plan, to cater for a range of possible emergencies that could befall us without warning. A small team on Kingston Parish Council is working on our Plan, so that when complete, hopefully we will be better prepared in the event of an emergency. Part of the Plan involves making a list of locally-available skills or equipment that might be needed in a range of situations, so we know who to turn to. If you have skills or qualifications in any of these areas, or any other skills that might be useful, and you would be willing to be called upon to assist in the event of an emergency, could you please contact me by email (see below).

- Trained First Aider
- Doctor, nurse or other medical practitioner
- Radio Amateur
- Builder/Engineer
- Electrician

Similarly if you have any of the following equipment and would be willing to make it available in case of emergency, please contact me:

- Tractor
- Portable generator
- Portable petrol-driven water pump
- Chain saw
- Anything else?

**Potholes etc:** Good news: Cambridgeshire County is getting an extra £6.6m extra money next year from the Department of Transport which will go towards repairing roads and investing in small safety, bus priority or walking and cycling schemes. Please report any potholes (or any other Highways fault) using the Highways Departments online tool at <https://highwaysreporting.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/>. CCC has a series of videos showing how they are tackling potholes, which you can view at <https://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/pothole-video-series/>

#### **Planning:**

- **S/2946/18/FL retrospective application for use of land as amenity area at Kingston Barns:** despite objections by Kingston Parish Council this application has been allowed.

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## Update from Bourn Primary

As a regular contributor to the Parish Magazine, I should start by saying that this will be my final report as the Head Teacher of Bourn Primary. After 19 years at the School I am moving on at the end of this term to work part-time for Ely Diocese, where my role will be to support other head teachers in church schools around the county.

The Autumn Term is always the busiest of the year, with new pupils and parents, new teachers and the traditional activities that lead to our celebration of Christmas. We also marked the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the end of World War 1 with a range of activities. Our Year 6 children went to Ely Cathedral in October, where they joined pupils from other schools in learning about the sacrifices made by those who fought for our country between 1914 and 1918. The day ended with a service, at the end of which petals were released from the roof of the Cathedral - creating a moment that will always remain in the memory of those young people who were there.

At this time of political and economic turmoil, when there is so little funding available for schools, the contribution made by parents and members of the local community through the Bourn School Association (BSA) is particularly important. This term, the BSA has organised a quiz night, a film night for pupils, a treasure hunt for our youngest children, Bourn to Run, a Christmas gift shop and the amazing 'Christmas Capers' fayre. Having enjoyed wonderful support from the BSA throughout my 17 years as Head Teacher, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has been involved – both now and in the past. This year's committee, led by Louisa Harvey and Helen Garrad, have been particularly committed. They are wonderfully imaginative and have come up with lots of good fundraising ideas, which should provide a programme of activities for next year and beyond. The funds raised enable us to provide the children with things that could not otherwise be afforded, such as our swimming pool, school trips, computers and the outside theatre, to take just a few examples.

We marked the national Anti-Bullying Week in November with a range of classroom events. Whilst it is appropriate to have a specific week when bullying is highlighted, we endeavour to maintain a culture within Bourn Primary that encourages children to speak out against bullies and which identifies unacceptable behaviour.

Play rehearsals were well underway by the middle of November and everyone is looking forward to the performances during the second week in December. Carols by Candlelight, our annual service in the Church, will take place at 6 pm on Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> December. Both the School Choir and Orchestra will be performing at the event. There is always plenty of room for people to attend so do come and join us for what is always a very special occasion.

I'd like to finish by thanking everyone who has contributed to the School's success over the 19 years that I have been at Bourn Primary. I was very touched by the many messages I received after the news of my departure was announced, and greatly enjoyed the surprise ceilidh party at the Golf Club at the beginning of November. I know that you will welcome my successor, Laura Latham, and continue to help make the School a special place: somewhere where your (or your neighbour's) children or grandchildren can receive the best possible start to their education. I wish you all a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

***Christine Page, Head Teacher***

## **“They Shall Grow Not Old”**

November was a month of remembrance and reflection. The First World War Exhibition displayed in the Village Hall and then in the Church over the Armistice Weekend contained extensive information about those local villagers who served in the war (and in some cases gave their lives). Local names like Jacklin, Custance, Allgood, Chapman, Custerson, Wayman, and Lindsay keep cropping up in the descriptions of those who served during the hostilities. But there are other names featured: forbears of those who live in the village today: names like Smith, Conder, Clear, and Heath, names we well recognize, whose now distant relatives bravely faced the rigours of war. Some died and many were injured and left to carry on with their lives as best they could. I am minded of Charlie Richmond’s story about one of his Custerson uncles who was shot clear through his body by a sniper. The medics patched him up, plugged the hole where the bullet had entered and he carried on. And that sums up the experiences of all those who fought in the war or who waited for news of their loved ones at home or who worked tirelessly on the Home Front. They carried on. And the lives of all these people were brought alive by the extensive research of Torrie Smith, without which the Exhibition would not have been possible. Many thanks, Torrie.

Then on, Saturday night, November 10<sup>th</sup>, a Remembrance Night was held in the Church (titled “Lest We Forget”) during which readings and poems were read, symbolic pieces of music by the likes of Beethoven, Bach, Debussy were played and the Kingston Singers sang “For the Fallen”, Laurence Binyon’s famous 1WW poem put to music by Malcolm Archer. With the Church looking at its best (candle-lit and adorned with autumnal flowers), this was a most moving opportunity for those present to remember and honour those who have served. With the Last Post being played on the trumpet and poems by Thomas Hardy, Vera Brittain and Wilfred Owen being read out, it was hard not to make an emotional connection with the proceedings. Again, Torrie Smith must be thanked for designing the evening.

Sunday, November 11<sup>th</sup>, 2018, was the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the armistice and the war’s end. The Sunday morning Remembrance Service in the Church was a most fitting way to celebrate the end of the hostilities. Members of the congregation gathered outside around the war memorial to begin the service and then went inside for the rest of the activities which included relevant readings, hymns and prayers. Again, with the sun shining through the windows, the Church looked at its resplendent best. Certainly, the Exhibition, the Evening of Remembrance and the Remembrance Day Service all combined to produce a fitting celebration of life and death in Kingston during the First World War.

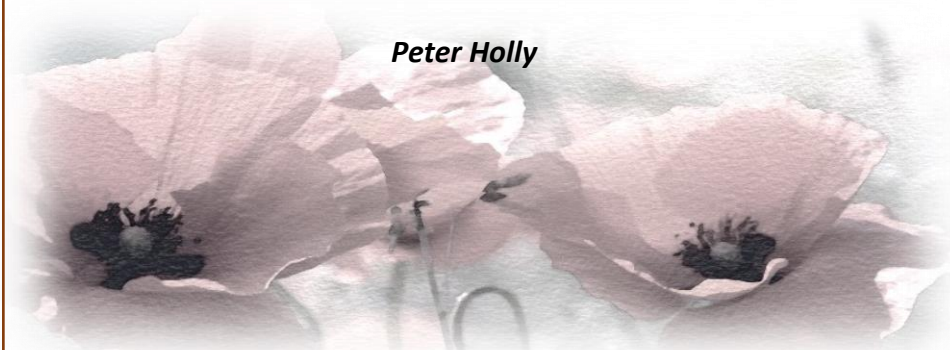
## **The Kingston Boys**

Lured to enlist for a shilling,  
Still pitifully young but willing.  
Medics announced them fit to die  
But no-one thought of asking 'why?'  
Local men with their local names  
They saw war as one of their games;  
In Loos, Ypres and Menin Gate  
And on the Somme they met their fate.  
They were our own, the Kingston Boys.

In France they learned to fight bravely,  
Some died; others suffered gravely  
Yet lived on - not to tell the tale  
For want of words the truth to veil.  
Local men with their local names  
Farm hands, thatchers, shooters of game;  
Custance, Allgood, Jacklin, Chapman  
Custerson, Blows, Lindsay, Wayman,  
They were our own, the Kingston Boys.

***In Honour***

***Peter Holly***



## KINGSTON REMEMBERED

### PART TWO

**This is the second extract from the 1977 memoirs of Louis Jacklin and others, unearthed by Peter Reynolds and Paul Wright.**

**Education**, as far as my memory goes, was provided by the County or Local Education Committee at the Village School. This was not always so. Before the present school was built there used to be a pay school in the house opposite, now called Crossways. This house was smaller then.

It was not unusual for children, especially the eldest or a boy, to leave school at the age of 11 or 12. For such children who were so inclined there were evening classes, called the Night School, for which the pupils paid about two pence per week (1p in new money).

About 1895 there were 80 or more children attending the village school. The headmistress was, I believe, a *Mrs Male*, and she had one assistant. It would, I think, be correct to assume that Mrs Male lived in the School House. I suppose I must have started school sometime in 1920 and well remember that part of the system at that time was for the older girls (those about to leave at 14) to teach the infants how to count money using cardboard coins (they looked real) and how to lace up boots being given a pair of eyelets (probably cut from a worn out pair) and some laces. This must have been at a time of a teacher shortage as I can only remember the headmistress, a *Mrs Washington*. She lived in the School House. Later on there were two junior teachers. Firstly, a *Miss Olive Leach*, who cycled daily to and from Bourn, and later on occasions a *Miss Olive Willmott* from Toft. The infants section at the end of the big room was curtained off from the remainder. The school had its own Children's Library endowed by the *Todds*, the bookcase being inscribed Todd's Fund Library. This held such gems as Jessica's First Prayer, The Water Babies, An English Boy's Adventures in Uganda, etc, etc.

A *Miss Macdonald* succeeded *Mrs Washington*. She too lived in the School House and more or less ran the school herself. She was a very forward looking teacher and owned the first wireless set to be installed in the village. On occasions we shared this then wonderful invention as Miss Macdonald had a hole bored through the wall

so that the separate horned speaker could be used in the classroom, whilst the control part of the set was in the School House. It was a privilege to hear this wireless as we did on special occasions like when the late King George V made one of his broadcasts on 2LO.

A *Miss Woodcock* was in charge when a major change came in our education system in 1927. During that year all children 11 and over were sent to Bourn School. If anyone had a bicycle of their own, and were prepared to use it to get to and from school, they were allowed 5/- per term (25p) by the Cambridgeshire Education Committee. Those who had no bicycle were loaned one by the same committee. At first these had solid tyres which were most uncomfortable but were later replaced with pneumatic tyres. All loaned cycles were supposed not to be ridden except for the express purpose of getting to and from school and had to be left at Bourn locked up at the end of each term. Sometimes winter weather was so rough that cycling was impossible and we walked, taking sandwiches for our midday break and being supplied with hot cocoa for 2d per week (1p). About 1924/25 the County Mobile Library called and a lending scheme for anyone in the village was introduced. *Mrs Johnstone* (South Sea House) was librarian and used to organise the exchange of books for about two hours once a week. This library was for the adults of the village and children were not encouraged to use it. After all, they had their own Todd's Fund Library.

**Religion and religious teaching.** Two denominations catered for the spiritual welfare of the village. In the 1920s Kingston Church had a robed choir of up to 20 men and boys, a fine sight they made too as they walked sedately from the tower to the choir stalls singing a processional hymn.

Each denomination held its own Sunday School for children with a treat (tea party and games) in the summer and one about Christmas time. Following any of these there used to be intense argument at day school as to which had had the best treat. Book prizes were awarded at the winter party (above) to the children who had put in the most regular attendance. Apart from morning prayers I cannot recall more than one half hour period per week being allocated to religious instruction at the day school.

The first Sunday in June was recognised as the Chapel anniversary when the evening service was held in the large barn at Town Farm. There was usually a visiting Minister who used a portable manger for the pulpit. This anniversary used to be the occasion to wear some new clothes, especially if it was a fine sunny day.

**Local crafts.** The late *Mr David Custerson* (Sen) and later his sons William and David, who lived in The Chequers, were self employed as thatchers and hurdlemakers. They did some thatching of dwelling houses but were chiefly concerned with thatching stacks of corn and hay. Hurdles were made to serve the purpose of movable fences and as pens in which to enclose sheep. These hurdles would be made from split ash or willow wood.

**Butter.** Pure dairy was made on two farms; much of this sold direct to the villagers with any surplus going to the village shop to be retailed there.

**Bread.** There used to be a bakery in Kingston. This was in *Mrs Chapman's* house, Little Lane (also one time shop and Post Office). For many years the large wooden trough in which the dough used to be kneaded could be seen in the room nearest the church. This was on the right hand side just inside the door. The large bread oven was in the back wall opposite the door.

**A Smithy** was another feature of the village many years ago. I can vaguely remember seeing the remains of a hearth/fireplace and a bit of wall about 1919. A *Mr Norton*, long since deceased, was the last smith to work in Kingston.

**Chimney sweeping** can hardly be called a local craft but the village had its own sweep. He, by any stretch of the imagination, could not have found enough work to occupy him full time in Kingston and I have little doubt that his round extended to nearby villages. He was a *Mr Blows* and used to live in a little cottage, part of the extended row southwards, which adjoined the late *Mrs Wilkinson's* property.

**Trade and traders.** At the turn of the century and up to the time of the last war, the village was much better served with essential foods than it is today. There were two shops, one included the post office, supplemented by visiting retailers whom I will detail.

The late *Mr Ben Clear* (died 1921) assisted by his daughter Alice, who carried on alone for another 2 years at least, kept a general store in what is now Thatches. The little shop, which you stepped down into, occupied the end room nearest the road. Here one could buy candles, lard, bacon, biscuits, shoe laces, soda, soap, preserves, etc, etc. The shop was lighted by a very small oil lamp and a candle stuck into a tin full of candle wax which *Miss Clear* took with her if she had to go into another room for something not immediately available in the shop itself (one shudders to think how dangerous this was). The shop used to be packed with the youth of the village (both sexes) on a Saturday night and it was common practice for someone to ask *Miss Clear* for something they knew she would have to fetch from another room. Off she would shuffle with her candle. Then someone would blow out the lamp, all

would be in darkness but not in silence, as the laughter and giggles increased 'when darkness fell'.

A *Mrs Thompson* next door (now *Mrs Chapman's*) kept a small shop and post office. Her range of goods was not as wide as at the general store referred to above.

Travelling grocers visited the village once or more a week according to their own routine. There was *J Huddlestone & Sons* from Eversden, *Home and Colonial* from Cambridge and *Messrs Matthew and Son*, late of Trinity Street. It was in the butchery trade that most rivalry existed, there being six different tradesmen calling during any one week; *Oliver's* of Bourn, *T Whittet and Sons* of Bourn, *G Custerson* from Comberton, *Messrs Haslops*, Silver Street, Cambridge, *Messrs Playle* from Bassingbourn and *Wayman's* from Cambridge. The latter also sold the first ice-cream I can remember.

Kingston was never very well served with regard to Fish. *Messrs Wren and Co* from St Neots would call round on Saturday evenings and in the herring season offer these delectable fish at 20 for one shilling plus 24 oranges for the same coin.

A *Mrs Barker* used to walk from Toft once or twice a week carrying a big basket of smoked fish, kippers, bloaters, etc. When she got older she pulled a small trailer something like the wheeled shopping gadgets of today but home made of course.

Another visitor or trader who called was the Muffin Man and he walked round the village with a tray on his head covered with a green cloth, ringing a bell selling muffins and crumpets.

One of the most regular and reliable tradesmen who visited the village was *C Brown and Son Ltd* of Gwydir Street, Cambridge. Their speciality was hardware and their biggest sale was paraffin. At one time they came with a horse-drawn trolley but I can only remember a large old petrol driven van.

Then there was the Tallyman, a *Mr Britton*. He used to heave and carry a large suitcase around on his bicycle from which he would sell socks, ties, towels, etc. If he hadn't anything you wanted he would bring it next week and payments were on 'easy terms'.

The Church Sunday School superintendent, a *Miss Marshall*, organised and ran for many years a clothing club for her pupils. Parents would pay say 3d or 6d per week for a year. The accruing sum plus a small interest would be made available on credit at several stores in Cambridge who co-operated with the scheme.

**Roads and footpaths.** The former have not always been so well surfaced as they are today. In the 1920s and before, Kingston was one of several villages administered by the old Caxton Rural District Council. Not even the main thoroughfares were tarmacadamed in those days.

*Mr William Rayner*, whom I mentioned earlier, used to haul with horse and cart, broken granite from Kingston siding. The carter would drop heaps off at the side of the road in strategic places (nearest the deepest or most numerous potholes) from which the local roadman, *James (Mott) Allgood*, would proceed to fill the said holes; consolidation was left to the wheeled horse drawn traffic. The other duties of the said roadman were to cut gulleys into the verges to assist draining, edge the verges and keep clear any open ditches (and there were several) carrying surface water.

From memory there was a path from Bourn Road which followed a general westerly direction to Kingston Wood. Another path left Crane's Lane and veered off south east to Eversden Wood. It was taken for granted that there was a path along the bank of the stream at the foot of Eversden Hill. Its direction was NE to SW and would appear to connect Toft with Kingston and Eversden Woods. The Kingston-Toft footpath at the end of Field Road still exists.

**Characters of the village 1920s.** No doubt it was a woman who can probably come first place under this heading. She was a *Mrs Jane Wayman* who lived in the thatched cottage opposite the Church, now owned by a local preservation society. It can honestly be said that she performed the first and last rites of village life being the resident midwife (only qualified by experience) and was always sent for to lay out the dead. In between these times she was always ready to nurse the sick and help in any other way. Even the local doctor at the time used to leave bottles of medicine at her house to be picked up by sick peoples' relatives or friends.

The most colourful characters of the time were undoubtedly the *Allgood* brothers. Firstly there was *Hoppy Charles* so called because he had a wooden peg leg. He would stump about the village and always I remember wore a bowler hat! He was a man of small stature and probably the least robust of the four brothers. I cannot remember him ever working and suppose he drew parish relief. This coupled with his two brothers' income enabled them to live the sort of life they wanted.

*George (Happy George)* managed a living by casual work and poaching. He always had money for beer and tobacco which he would smoke in the shortest of clay pipes. Next was *James*, everyone knew him as *Mott*. He was a much more amiable man. His favourite saying was "well done old boy". He was an old soldier who had



served in India. He had a mongrel dog which, though often beaten, was a most faithful animal.

This bachelor trio all lived together. They had a married brother, *Edwin*, known as *Dewey*, whose wife was *Naomi*. Just prior to the 1920s they lived in part of what is now the late *Mrs Wilkinson's* House on the Green. There were two cottages there. My parents lived in the other for a short while before occupying Orchard Cottage.

All the main families in the village were related through marriage. Records will show that the *Custersons* are related to the *Custances*, the *Custances* to the *Jacklins*, the *Lindsays* to the *Waymans* and the *Jacklins* and *Waymans* to the *Custersons*. The *Chapmans* were related to the *Curtis's* and I believe, but am not certain, the *Chapmans* to the *Waymans* on the female side. Two sisters married into the two respective families.

## Kingston Nativity Service

As you may have seen in the previous Parish magazine, the Kingston nativity service is taking place on Sunday 23rd December at 4pm at Southsea House Barn. If you have not been before this is a charming 1/2 hour candlelit, some might say mildly chaotic, nativity service in James and Janet's beautiful barn in the village. All children are welcome to take part, we have costumes and no rehearsals are required, you just need to arrive a little early to get ready before the service starts. Mince pies and mulled wine and children's refreshments (see below) will be served after the service.

If your children/grandchildren/nieces/nephews/family friends' children would like to take part in the Nativity play, please email Annabel Diggle to let me know.

The Kingston Village Hall Committee is kindly funding children's refreshments and Christmas presents for Kingston children (teenagers included!) which will be given out by Father Christmas after the Nativity. Children visiting Kingston i.e. grandchildren, nephews, nieces etc are also very welcome to receive a present, but we will need to ask you to pay for it.

If you would like your child (Kingston resident or visiting) to receive a present from Father Christmas, please email Katherine Reid with a book choice by **Monday 3<sup>rd</sup> December**, to allow enough time for ordering and wrapping and before popular titles go out of stock! Annuals are very popular, or something similarly priced - around £5.

Warm wishes

***Annabel Diggle and Katherine Reid***

A stylized illustration of a Nativity scene set against a dark blue night sky filled with white stars and a crescent moon. In the center, a wooden manger is flanked by two angels in white robes with purple wings, each playing a purple trumpet. To the left of the manger, Mary is depicted in a blue robe with a white veil, and Joseph is in a blue robe with a red sash. They are surrounded by several wise men in ornate, colorful robes (red, green, yellow, and blue) and crowns, some holding gifts. To the right of the manger, there are two camels and two donkeys. In the background, there are several palm trees. The overall style is flat and modern.

**Kingston Nativity Service**  
**Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> Dec**  
**4pm at**  
**South Sea House Barn**

All welcome, children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews welcome to take part.  
Mulled wine & mince pies after the service and a visit from someone special....  
Ho Ho Ho!



## Village Carol Singing

The Village Carol Singing will take place on  
**Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> December 2018.**

Meeting at the **Village Hall at 6.30pm**

Carol Sheets are provided but please **bring a Torch.**

Refreshments afterwards by kind invitation of Torrie and  
Linda Smith at Willow Tree House, Church Lane.

If you would like to join us,  
or would like us to come and sing to you,  
please contact James or Janet

The Church is very grateful for all contributions received  
and can be delivered to the above address.

Please make Cheques payable to Kingston Parish Church

*Taxpayers – please consider the “value added” factor of  
gift aiding your contribution*

## **‘Follow the Star’**

This is a phrase headlining the Church of England’s publicity for Christmas 2018, but it’s a use of words that resonates in different ways to different people.

In the narratives about the birth of Jesus the ‘star’ was the external sign that persuaded some eastern scientists God was doing something new that should be explored rather than kept at arms-length. They made a long journey, overcame various obstacles and got to meet the baby Jesus. The star was their invitation to take notice, come close, be welcomed and offer their worship. They have never been forgotten.

Many will look at who is ‘the star’ in choosing a pantomime or a show as one of the activities of their Christmas celebrations this year; it is easy for us to be caught up with celebrity, have a good time and then for it all to recede into little more than a memory.

As an adult entering his brief but momentous public life, Jesus said frequently ‘Follow me’. Those who did found their lives turned upside down; they became the small group described as turning the world upside down, with God’s help.

My question as we approach the end of another year is whether we want to be known for having made some nice memories – and that is important – or as individuals, groups, communities and a nation who, with God’s help, make a difference that becomes a world-changing legacy. I believe this is at the core of being a devoted follower of Jesus today.

This is not a plea per se for more people to come to church services. Of course, we would welcome that and believe it is an important expression of faith – you will find details in this magazine of what is on offer locally to you in the next few weeks. Of greater interest to me is the vision for more people personally and collectively making a difference for the common good in all the arenas and contexts of our lives; a difference that will last far beyond the horizon of our own lives.

Fundamentally that’s what Jesus did and offers; he invites us to live connected to God and to be the means of the culture of heaven invading the world we live in now.

Meanwhile be assured of my prayers for a happy festive season and that you find more of God’s favour throughout 2019.

***Nigel di Castiglione***

*Team Rector*

Date	Title	Bourn	Kingston	Caxton	Longstowe
Dec 2	Advent	10.30am FHC	8.30am HC	10.30am W4A	3pm Christingle
Dec 9	Advent 2	10.30am W4A		10.30am MP	
Dec 16	Advent 3	6pm Carols	6pm Carol Service		
Dec 23	Advent 4	3pm Crib Service	<b>4pm Nativity</b>	10.30am Carol Service	3pm Carol service
Dec 24	Christmas Eve	11.30pm HC	11.30pm HC		
Dec 25	Christmas Day	10.30am FW		11am HC	9.15am HC
Dec 30	Christmas 1	8.30am Team HC at Caxton 3pm Team EP at Elsworth			
Jan 6	Epiphany	10.30am FHC	8.30am HC	10.30am W4A	
Jan 13	Baptism of Christ (Epiphany 2)	10.30am W4A	6.00pm EP	10.30am MP	8.30am HC
Jan 20	Epiphany 3	8.30am HC	10.30am FS		
Jan 27	Epiphany 4	10.30am FW		8.30am HC	10.30am MP

HC = traditional Holy Communion (BCP)

MP= traditional Morning Prayer (BCP)

EP = traditional Evening Prayer (BCP)

FHC= Common Worship/All Age Holy Communion

W4A/FS = Family Service

FW = All Age Worship/Morning Prayer/Prayer &amp; Praise/Morning Worship

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## Our MP Heidi Allen's Newsletter

It really doesn't seem possible that we have reached November – where has this year gone!? Don't even tell me how many days there are until Christmas!!

October was a very busy month and as my newsletter can only ever provide a snap shot of my work, I would always recommend that you keep an eye on my website which is updated regularly with information about my work locally and in Westminster – <https://www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/>. Over the last month, I have uploaded information about Brexit, local infrastructure projects and a range of news articles, including my speech in the Budget debate about Universal Credit. You can also hear my recent questions to the Prime Minister about Brexit and also sleep-in shifts in the care sector.

As you will know from my last newsletter, I held a public meeting to discuss the state of play regarding Brexit. More than 150 constituents attended, making for a lively and passionate discussion. This type of engagement away from the Westminster bubble is invaluable for me as it helps to ensure I do my very best to represent you. If you were unable to attend, but are interested in the debate, you can find video recordings on my website at [www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/brexit](http://www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/brexit)

Whatever your views on Brexit, it is important for me to know what you are thinking. As the negotiations with the EU reach their inevitable conclusion, I will let you know about any further meetings I plan to hold.

Over the last month, I have been working hard to ensure the future of the Whippet X3 Papworth bus service. The service was originally due to stop this month, but through a joint effort with the District Council and our Mayor, it was possible for funding to be put in place to keep the service running until the end of March. This will 'bridge the gap' until some proposed changes to bus services, due to be in place from April 2019 are finalised. I will continue to work to provide a long-term sustainable future for this service as it is a lifeline for Papworth.

I am pleased to report that the Health and Social Care Secretary, Matt Hancock accepted my invitation to visit South Cambridgeshire. He began his day with a trip to CMR Surgical Limited who are based on Madingley Road. Their development of surgical robotics will transform how surgery is carried out in hospitals all over the world, it is real ground breaking stuff. Matt also visited Addenbrooke's Hospital, the Genome Campus and Granta Medical Practice in Sawston where he heard about their innovative plans to radically improve how primary care is delivered. It is fair to say Matt went home very impressed with our constituency! #proud

On the 11<sup>th</sup> November, I joined villagers to commemorate Remembrance Sunday in Guilden Morden and Elsworth.

I always find these services very moving as we come together to remember those who gave their lives in service of our country.

I was particularly honoured to be asked to unveil an extraordinarily beautiful memorial in the church at Guilden Morden. If you are in the area, I would recommend you stop by to take a look.

Did you know there is a Royal British Legion drop-in service which meets at the John Huntingdon Centre, 189 High Street, Sawston, CB22 3HJ between 10am and noon on the 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday of each month?

Available to anybody who has served in the British Armed Forces and their families, it provides a place to drop in for a chat or to access the wide range of services offered by the Royal British Legion. The RBL offer an amazing service – well done to everybody involved.

Digital connectivity is vital to all of our local businesses. The Government's Gigabit Voucher Scheme is offering small and medium sized businesses vouchers of up to £3000 to cover the cost of installing Gigabit-capable broadband.

Businesses can claim against the cost of connection either individually or as part of a group. Residents can also benefit from the scheme as part of a group project which includes businesses, and can claim a voucher of up to £500.

One gigabit is the same as 1,000 megabits – so it's a big leap forward in connection speeds that could benefit your business into the future. To check if you are eligible for a voucher and find a local full fibre broadband supplier, visit

<https://gigabitvoucher.culture.gov.uk/>

If there is anything you would like to talk to me about, my next "drop in" surgery is on Saturday 1st December in Sawston at the Parish Council office, Link Road, CB22 3GB 10.30am - 12.30pm. If you'd prefer a particular time slot, I'm holding a "by appointment" surgery on 11<sup>th</sup> January 3pm - 5pm at my office in Hardwick. If you would like an appointment, please do call my office. You can find more details on my website here: <https://www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/residents-drop-surgeries>.

In the meantime, if you would like to contact me, please email [heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk](mailto:heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk) or call my office on 01223 830037. See you next month!

## **Movies at the Great Barn, Manor Farm, Bourn with Star & Mouse**

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**The Holiday** : Friday 14 December Doors: 18.00 - Film: 19.45

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An eight-year-old troublemaker must protect his house from a pair of burglars when he is accidentally left home alone at Christmas.

**Mary Poppins** : Sunday 16 December Doors: 15.00 - Film: 15.15

Join Bert the chimney sweep and Mary Poppins, the magical nanny who brings music and adventure to bring two children closer to their father.

## Cambridge South West Park & Ride Consultation

The existing Trumpington Park & Ride site is already the busiest in the city and often full by midday, with growth planned in Cambridge, a need for more Park & Ride provision in the area near the M11 Junction 11 has been identified. This project is one of a number of schemes being put forward by the Greater Cambridge Partnership, which seeks to create a better and greener transport network fit for the future to serve a compact historic city with a range of rural towns and villages.

The Greater Cambridge Partnership is consulting on more Park & Ride spaces south west of Cambridge and bus priority into the city centre through to **Friday 21 December**.

**Two options** for the creation of more Park & Ride spaces are being put forward:

- Option 1 is to create a multi-storey car park on the existing Park & Ride site at Trumpington;
- Option 2 is the creation of a new Park & Ride site, north-west of M11 Junction 11.

These options are supported by a range of potential access arrangements for private vehicle traffic and public transport.

The GCP is also calling for input on how bus journeys along Hauxton Road, Trumpington High Street and Trumpington Road can be improved with additional priority for buses into the city centre.

Please note **this consultation is separate to approved works to expand the current Trumpington Park & Ride site** by 274 spaces and 5 bus spaces, which aims to help alleviate demand pressures on the busiest of Cambridge's Park & Ride sites in the short term.

Leaflets will be delivered to households in the Hauxton, Harston and Trumpington areas and beyond from Wednesday. A range of promotion is planned including: publicity, radio advertising, email marketing, city centre and P&R site posters, on-bus adverts, social media and local events.

We will be holding exhibitions at the following locations:

Location	Date	Time	Address
Addenbrooke's Treatment Centre	Wed 5 December	12:00-14:00	Keith Day Road, Cambridge CB2 0SL
Harston Village Hall	Thurs 6 December	18:00-20:00	20 High St, Harston, Cambridge CB22 7PX

We welcome your views. If you would like to arrange a meeting with the Project Manager to discuss any questions you have or feedback you would like to give, please do get in touch. This offer follows local meetings between GCP's Transport Director, Peter Blake and the Project Manager, Tim Watkins and local representatives and groups across the area in recent months.

You can find out more about the consultation at [www.greatercambridge.org.uk/parkandride](http://www.greatercambridge.org.uk/parkandride).

We look forward to hearing from you over the coming weeks. Kind regards,

**Katy Rogerson**, Communications Manager



## New toolkit to tackle loneliness

A new toolkit that gives practical help to communities to tackle loneliness and social isolation – which can be as bad for you as smoking 15 cigarettes a day – has been launched.

According to the Campaign to End Loneliness, there are nine million lonely people in the UK and four million of them are older people. Furthermore, according to Age UK, half a million older people go at least five or six days a week without seeing or speaking to anyone.

Now, South Cambridgeshire District Council has published an online reference guide containing tangible advice on how local groups can set up projects.

Crucially, it sets-out how communities can access funding from a variety of sources to get their ideas off the ground, as well as offering pointers for staying on the right side of health and safety rules and advice on publicity.

The toolkit pulls together 12 case studies of schemes that are already up and running across South Cambridgeshire. It is anticipated that residents wishing to set up schemes similar to these in their area will be able to benefit from the experiences detailed in the case studies. See <https://www.scamb.gov.uk/new-toolkit-to-tackle-loneliness/>



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## **Volunteers needed to hear school admissions appeals**

More volunteers are needed to join Cambridgeshire's school admissions appeals panel.

Every year a number of pupils fail to secure a place at the school of their choice because that school is oversubscribed.

The parents of these pupils can appeal against the decision which are heard by an independent panel - an important process required by law.

Cambridgeshire County Council is looking for volunteers who are either educationally-experienced or who may have no previous experience or educational training to sit on these panels, which are independent of the County Council and the school governing bodies. Volunteers must be able to listen to two sides of a case and weigh up evidence objectively and impartially.

The work is voluntary but travelling expenses will be paid and training will be provided. The time commitment is usually a minimum of five working days each year.

To ensure impartiality, panel members must not be elected Members or employees of the County Council who work in education, or on the governing body of the school concerned with the appeal. However, they can be on the governing body of an unconnected school.

They must also not be involved in the management or provision of education in any school.

The County Council would like the panels to reflect the diverse communities living in Cambridgeshire and would particularly welcome applications from black and minority ethnic candidates, as well as young applicants and people with disabilities.

Anyone interested in learning more or applying to receive an application form should contact Democratic and Members' Services Assistant Harriet Snape on 01223 699173 or Rob Sanderson 01223 699181, email [harriet.snape@cambridgeshire.gov.uk](mailto:harriet.snape@cambridgeshire.gov.uk) or [rob.sanderson@cambridgeshire.gov.uk](mailto:rob.sanderson@cambridgeshire.gov.uk) or write to Harriet Snape, SH1102, Shire Hall, Cambridge CB3 0AP.

The closing date for applications is 18 January 2019. Successful applicants will be notified by March and asked to attend training during the following month.

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## What are your priorities in South Cambridgeshire?

Leading councillors are calling on residents and businesses to let them know what they want South Cambridgeshire District Council to focus on over the next five years to keep the area as one of the best places to live and work in the country.

The Council's new administration has published the areas they believe are the priorities for their communities, but now want to hear local people's views so they can be used to draft a full business plan for 2019/20.

The four priority areas the Council has put forward are:

- Economic Development - we will support businesses of all sizes, including rural enterprise, tourism and farming, to help create new jobs and opportunities near to where people live.
- Housing that is affordable for everyone to live in – our focus will be on building vibrant and healthy communities with a range of homes people can genuinely afford to live in. Our communities will have the right facilities and services and be places where people love to live, not just groups of houses.
- Climate and Environment - we will put the environment at the centre of everything we do to create a cleaner, greener future for our communities.
- A 21st Century Council - we will provide our customers with the high quality services that we would expect ourselves, always strive to reduce costs, build on what we are good at to generate our own income and make decisions in a transparent, open and inclusive way. The focus of work under each area is also included in the draft plan.

A public consultation and online survey will be running until Monday 7 January, to help people have their say and the feedback given to the consultation will be used to draft a full business plan, including actions and measures

Visit [www.scambs.gov.uk/businessplan](http://www.scambs.gov.uk/businessplan) to view the plans and have your say.

## Swan Lake: Saint Petersburg Classic Ballet

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## Road works on the A1303 Madingley Road

Road works are planned to replace the existing road surface on the A1303 Madingley Road around the M11 junction from 3-5 December.

**Road closed** from 9.30pm to 5.30am.

**40mph limit** during the day.

Details can be found at

<https://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/residents/travel-roads-and-parking/transport-projects/resurfacing-package-of-works-2018-2019/>

This resurfacing will see the replacement of the existing surface course which has reached the end of its serviceable life with a new, quieter and more durable one, designed and made specifically by and for Cambridgeshire County Council.

### New Year's Day Ice Breaker & Tick 'n' Twitch

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## New arrivals

Neil Hoskins, Mel Johnson, Zoe (almost 13) and Emma (11) moved into Solsiden on Tinkers Lane at the beginning of November. We hope to see them at some of our December events. Paul and Melanie Owers, who were living in Solsiden, have moved into Sunninghill, the house next door.

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**All Saints & St Andrew's Church  
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16<sup>th</sup> December ~ 6.00pm ~ Carol Service

23<sup>rd</sup> December ~ 4.00pm ~ Nativity in the Barn  
(South Sea House)

24<sup>th</sup> December ~ 11.30pm ~ Holy Communion

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Our Team Administrator, Chris Westgarth, works in the office normally on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings; serving the parishes of Bourn, Boxworth, Caxton, Conington, Croxton, Elsworth, Eltisley, Graveley with Papworth St Agnes, Kingston, Knapwell, Lolworth, Longstowe, Papworth Everard, Toseland and Yelling.

For enquiries about weddings, baptisms, funerals and general parish matters, please contact Chris (as above), visit the website or speak to one of our clergy...

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